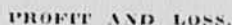


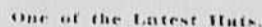
Edited by Martha Westover



Wherefore it seems that the thing to do  
When lowering troubles loom into view  
Is to see what use we can put 'em to,  
And turn the losses that there impend  
Into some kind of a dividend!

Suffering from moist feet may be relieved if one ounce of boric acid is mixed with one ounce of fine powdered starch. Fill a little bag of coarse muslin with this, and before putting on the stockings shake the powder on the feet and inside the shoes. This receipt will answer for moist hands.

Chop leftovers of steak, roasts or stews very fine; then grease a deep pie dish; put a layer of cold mashed potatoes in the bottom, then a layer of meat, then a layer of bread crumbs, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put here and there a few pieces of butter; moisten with half a cup of beef gravy, then another layer of potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour or more. You have a palatable luncheon dish.



Miss Florence Storer, Illustrator.  
By Isabel Stephen.

By Isabel Stephen.

If your Christmas work bag is still puffed out with unfinished gifts, it is time that you went seriously to work to empty it. For Christmas is not very far away and Santa Claus must be anxiously waiting for his mortal helpers to get their Christmas gifts finished.

There is still time to make some dainty embroidered gifts, if the intention to embroider is not too intricate. A useful gift is a handkerchief case made of heavy handkerchief linen. It is made in the shape of an envelope, about 10 inches long and 6 inches wide. Case cut a strip of linen six inches wide and fifteen inches long. Round or point one end, beginning the curve or point three inches from the end. Blind fold and sew the straight end, back with white wash ribbon. The ribbon may either contain an elaborate or a simple design on the flap. A monogram or a wreath of flowers is quite enough embroidery, if your time is limited. Now fold the flap over the straight end and crease it. Bind the raw edges together with ribbon to make a pocket or envelope, and turn the embroidered flap down. Sew the flap with a button and buttoned loop.

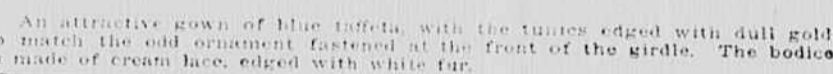
A CASE for a ribbon is an easy gift to make. Select a flowered ribbon six or eight inches wide and buy a yard and a quarter of it—that is, forty-five inches. Measure twenty inches from one end and crease the ribbon there. Featherstitch a hem in each end and draw the ribbon along the side of the case double for the first four inches, the remaining four or five inches over for a flap. Attach a small length of narrow ribbon to the flap and another ribbon at a corresponding place on the case so that when the two are drawn together the case will be securely closed.

There are not very many gifts of woman's handiwork that are so useful for a man. There are, of course, many that she can make, but not many that she will make, for the many jokes about the useless things women make. One of the few things that a woman can make for a man who travels about a little is a clean collar bag. To make this cut two circles of stiff cardboard, about 10 inches in diameter. Cut one side of each of these with a circle of linen, drawing the edges of the linen circle securely over the cardboard with stout thread. Then cut a strip of linen 10 inches wide and ten inches wide. Join the ends of the strip at about the bottom and draw the thread up so that it just fits around the cardboard disks. Sew it on one side, overhanging it neatly, with the raw edge to the uncovered side of the cardboard. Then put the other cardboard disk inside the bag, linen side up, and press it neatly over the raw edges of the sides of the bag. Fasten the top of the bag with a button. No raw edges show. Now make a hem in the top of the bag and through it run two lengths of linen-colored tape to pull up the mouth of the bag. This bag is serviceable, durable and useful.

A pin of one of some sort is a useful gift. One sort is the sheet, made of two lengths of ribbon feather stitched together over a sheet of wadding. Use a flowered ribbon or one decorated with holly for this. The sheet should be about eight or nine inches long, so half a yard and a half wide. Use a wide range of colors of all sorts of pins nearly on it. White and black-headed pins should each form a row, and plain pins should form two rows. Then there should be a row each of two sizes of colored pins, and a row of pins with heads of different shapes. A sheet containing half a dozen yell pins and three or four pins for bodied violets and other flowers, should also be made.

Suit of dark blue cheviot, with collar and cuffs of gray-blue broadcloth.

Breakfast.		Cereal
Grapes	Liver and Bacon	
Graham Gems		Coffee
Luncheon.		
	Panned Butter Fish	
Fried Potatoes		Brown Bread
Drop Cakes		Coffee
Dinner.		
	Vegetable Soup	
Beefsteak.		Mashed Potatoes
	Buttered Rice	
	Cucumber and Onion Salad	
Brown Betty		Coffee
Stuffed Corn.		
<p>Grate the corn, and mix with a baking stick, Put in a layer of corn, then a layer of corn, either canned or fresh, liberally with butter. Alternate with cauliflower, and corn until the dish is nearly full. Having covered the dish, bake for one teaspoonful of fish milk in one small can of corn. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Just before serving</p>		

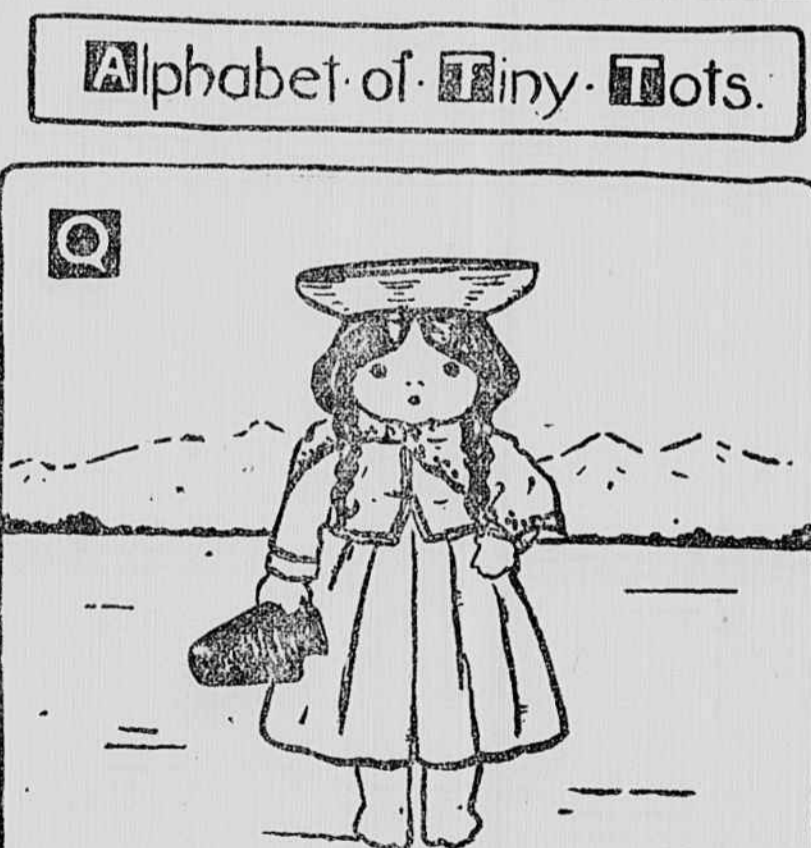


The big china buttons of garish coloring are used with good effect on the white silk and satin waists. There is a hint that the fur cape will supplant the fur wrap, which has held sway for so many seasons. Long streamer chains of colored satin in gray and red line continue to be a great fad in Paris. The Parisienne is bravely sweeping a hair back from the forehead and using it over a cone-shaped support, color.

Fashion promises to cling to the vogue of soft and supple materials and shapeless garments for the next two seasons.

Fur hats with the crown of animal pelt or a band trimming, rather than those of all fur, are in the lead in fashionable millinery.

Shirting coats cut almost in bolero smartness and worn side by side with long three-quarter coats, having basque displaying hip pleats.



Quima·lives·in·Quito,  
In·Ecuador. Up·high  
Among·the·mighty·Andes,  
Pointing·to·the·sky.  
When·it·storms·in·Quito  
And·lightning·flashes·bright,  
Unless·folk·raise·their·hats  
to·it  
They're·very·impolite!

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

[illegible]

(TO BE CONTINUED.)